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## Arab bookstore bombed in Paris by 'Massada' anti-terror group

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS — A Jewish anti-terrorist movement called "Massada" said yesterday it had blown up a Palestinian bookstore and information center in Paris early yesterday morning as a warning against "anti-Semitic terrorism."

The explosion, at 1.30 Wednesday morning, blew out the door and damaged a lot of literature and books in the interior. There were no casualties. The bookstore is in the 20th arrondissement of Paris, at 24 rue de la Réunion.

An hour after the explosion, the following text was read to news agencies in Paris. "In reply to the terrorist campaign against Israel and Jews, Massada has carried out its first operation. A small explosive charge was placed outside the Palestinian bookstore on the evening of October 3. Anti-Semitic terrorism will be answered by Jewish terror. This act serves as our first warning."

French police sent out the same anti-bomb squad dispatched to the Israeli Embassy last week, when two letter bombs arrived there. A sign found on a nearby parked car outside the library read "Massada" in Hebrew.

French police said that "Massada" was an extreme right-wing group with several dozen militant members.

Immediate reaction came from the French section of the Palestine Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) which said, "We look on this cowardly blow as a provocative act designed to damage Franco-Arab relations. We have confidence that the French authorities are capable of finding the guilty and punishing them."

The French section of the General Union of Palestinian Students said

that "Zionist terrorists" were "deliberately confusing anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism, hoping to cause a wave of emotion in the French public."

It is the first time that an attack has been carried out against an Arab firm or agency, although there have been minor incidents like smashing the windows of the Syrian Airlines office.

Last month tracts were sent out to Arab embassies signed "Jewish Army of Liberation," threatening to blow up Arab embassies and airlines.

Arab sources in Paris commented yesterday that there have never been any attacks against French Jews in France. Last month police reported the arrest of two North Africans, distributing pamphlets which claimed there was a list of French Jews to be liquidated.

Some reports said Paris police suspected that "Massada" was connected to the right-wing Herut party, but Herut leaders in Israel denied ever hearing of "Massada" before the explosion.

Members of the militant Jewish Defense League in Israel, which has promised its own campaign of terror against Arabs and has been implicated in a plot to smuggle arms abroad denied any direct ties to the Paris group. But a J.D.L. spokesman commented "This is only the beginning. More will come. Paris will cease to be a centre for Arab terrorism."



Outside the bombed Palestine bookstore in Paris, gendarmes look at the sign left on a parked car by the "Massada" right-wing group, which claimed credit for the blast. (AP radio photo)

### Letter-bomb at Rome office of Hias agency

ROME (UPI) — A Jewish refugee relief organization received a bomb in the mail yesterday, police said. Bomb disposal experts opened the envelope and defused the device.

Police said the envelope was addressed from Penang, Malaysia, to the Rome office of the United Hias Service. The office director grew suspicious and called the police.

Explosives expert cautiously opened the envelope and found it contained two strips of cloth impregnated with explosive, and one thin metal sheet designed to rub against them and set them off if the envelope was torn open.

A card inside the envelope bore the name of the Black September terrorist organization in Arabic and English.

### Shell kills Judea woman

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

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Military and civilian police are investigating the incident, but by late last night had reached no final conclusions.

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### Last 10 Rabbinate electors chosen

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Y. Zerach Warhaftig, yesterday appointed the last ten rabbis to the Rabbinate electoral college, after his dispute with Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimon Shapir, for the list had been ironed out by the Prime Minister. With the appointment of these ten, the 150-man electoral college is complete, and the elections are assured for October 15.

All four declared candidates — incumbent Chief Rabbi Isser Shalom, and the challengers Shlomo Oren and Ovadiah Yosef — yesterday secured the 25 signatures of electoral college members necessary to endorse their official candidatures. At least seven of the ten rabbis appointed by the Religious Affairs Minister yesterday were known to supporters of the Oren-Yosef camp, according to Israel Radio. Oren and Yosef supporters put the figure even higher. None of the ten is an Oren-Yosef supporter, and the veteran Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zevin and Zvi Yehuda Kook (son of the late Chief Rabbi) were unexpectedly nipped from the list of ten.

Neither the Justice nor the Reli-

### New Danish P.M. would heal party rifts

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Premier-designate Anker Jorgensen said yesterday he would work to reunite his Social Democratic minority government after the divisive battle over entry into the Common Market.

The 58-year-old trade union leader made the statement shortly before the party confirmed him as successor to outgoing Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag.

Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen, the Acting Premier, invited leaders from the five parliamentary parties to his office after the meeting, to see whether there was a parliamentary majority for a minority government headed by Jorgensen.

### Vinogradov sees Sidky in Cairo

CAIRO (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, who returned to Cairo on Tuesday after a six-week absence, conferred yesterday with Prime Minister Aziz Sidky, the Middle East News Agency said.

Political sources said it was possible that the meeting discussed Sidky's forthcoming visit to the Soviet Union.

Vinogradov's return, as well as the return of Egyptian Ambassador Yehia Abdel Kader to Moscow, and the announcement of Sidky's visit, marked a thaw in Egyptian-Soviet relations, the sources said.



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan speaking to U.J.A. leaders at his home in Zahala last night. Beside Mr. Dayan are Mr. Irving Bernstein, U.J.A. executive vice-chairman, and (standing) Mr. Paul Zuckerman, U.J.A. general chairman. (Israel Sun photo)

## Dayan: Soviets won't defend Syria's skies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Russians are not likely to protect the skies of Syria as they did Egypt's skies, in the event of war with Israel, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday.

Mr. Dayan, who addressed the Tel Aviv branch of Moteset Ha-poolot, the Working Mothers' Organization, said the Russians have increased their penetration of Syria by means of arms supplies and political support, but they have not committed themselves to take an active part if the war should resume. So far, he said, the Russian aid has taken the form of materiel, not personnel, though that "might also come."

The Defence Minister said Israel is not indifferent to the "signals being sent out by Jordan," but there is a great gap between the conditions for peace required by the two countries, and peace is therefore "not on the threshold." Jordan is prepared to accept slight border changes only, he pointed out, "while even the minimalists in Israel demand substantial boundary changes. Aside from the boundary changes, there are also the questions of Jerusalem's status and of the Arab refugees, he added.

Later last night, at a meeting with the annual U.J.A. Study Conference led by general chairman Paul Zuckerman, the Defence Minister said at his home in Zahala: "I hope there will be no war in the coming year. I believe the Russians did not withdraw from this area completely, but learned a lesson and drew a conclusion that it is not worthwhile to enter into active war with Israel."

Under those circumstances Mr. Dayan said, "I think the Arabs will not renew total war against us."

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## Bonn outlaws two Palestine organizations

BONN. — The West German Interior Ministry outlawed two Palestinian groups in West Germany last night and confiscated their assets.

As the Interior Ministry announced the prohibition of the General Union of Palestinian Students (GUPS) and the General Union of Palestinian Workers (GUPA), Bonn diplomatic officials in the Middle East were informing governments there of the West German decision and explaining its necessity.

By 7 p.m. last night, West German police ended a lightning strike against the two organizations, occupying their wide-spread offices and branches through the country.

The ban followed several days of expulsions of members of the two groups.

GUPA, with some 28 branches and 1,000 members, depended on conspiracy and secrecy, and endangered the internal security and the public order in West Germany, the Interior Ministry said in defending the ban. GUPS is said to have from 600 to 800 members.

Apparently to soften the blow of the bans, which were bound to further exacerbate tense relations between Bonn and Arab capitals, the Interior Ministry said at the same time that new, eased entry procedures for Arabs had been introduced.

Following the massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich last month, Bonn slapped a mandatory visa requirement on all Arabs.

In justifying the bans, the Interior Ministry said GUPA condones political murder, and considers force a means for political conflict. GUPA members have taken part in at least one forceful action in West Germany — occupying the Jordanian Embassy in Bonn, according to the Ministry.

One must further reckon with the possibility that Palestinian terrorists would try to support the preparation and execution of further acts of violence in West Germany through the existing GUPA organization, the Ministry said.

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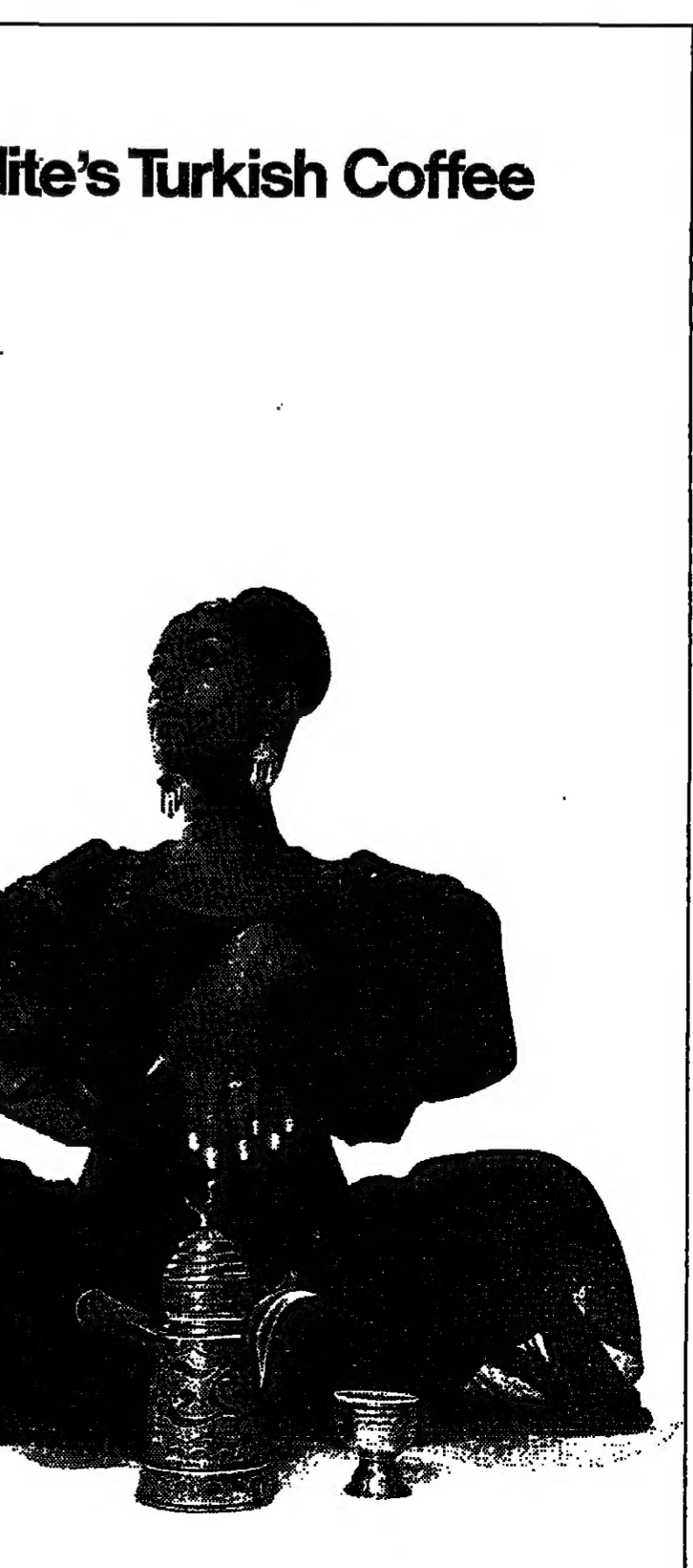
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AGENDA:

PROTEST AND PLAN OF ACTION FOR WITHDRAWAL OF "RANSOM TAX" and for SAVING THE JEWS IN ARAB COUNTRIES.

Participants:

Secretary-General of the Histadrut  
YITZHAK BEN-AMARON, M.K.  
Representatives of Histadrut Executive Factions.

ADDRESS BY THE PRIME MINISTER  
GOLDA MEIR

Invitations to the Council are available from the Organization Department of the Executive and from Labour Councils.



THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shomron, Tel Aviv, Lod, Beersheba, Eilat, and Tiran. Columns include Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min.-Max., and Today's forecast.

Social and Personal

Ambassador Rawdon Dalrymple of Australia, and Ambassador Nkulupa Lumbundu Lonjali of Zaire, yesterday presented their credentials to President Zalman Shazar.

A delegation of 30 high-ranking Austrian officials, including Members of Parliament, mayors and senior Government officials, yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu.

Members of a group from the Royal College of Defence Studies in England yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by the president, Avraham Harman.

Dr. Alexander Raffael, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Manufacturers Association, was yesterday host at luncheon at the Avia Hotel to 16 commercial and economic attaches to foreign embassies in Israel.

Nehemiah and Nehama Cohen of Washington, D.C., who established the Cohen Institute of Solid State Physics at the Weizmann Institute of Science, yesterday visited the Institute and were the luncheon guests of president and Mrs. Albert Sablin.

The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, and 5 Rehov Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv, congratulates Mr. Peter Nathan on the occasion of his birthday.

LEUVIAN — To Hana and Yair, a daughter, sister to Gildad, at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, October 3.

ARRIVALS

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, from Strasbourg, where he participated in a conference of local authorities affiliated to the Council of Europe.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Shmuel Aynal, newly appointed Consul-General of Israel in Toronto, to assume his duties there (by El Al).

'Olim should be partners in immigration work'

TEL AVIV. — Knesset Member Yitzhak Korn called on the Absorption Ministry yesterday to make the various immigrant associations partners in absorption work.

The Ruben Academy of Music, Jerusalem, extends sincerest condolences to Hassia Levy Agron on the sudden death of her father.

HAIM LEVY 5-T a fifth-generation Jerusalemite

We mourn our dear DOV POSKANZER 5-T who died in Winnipeg, Canada, after a long illness. Aliza, Eitan and Daphne — our hearts are with you. YOUR FRIENDS IN ISRAEL

Fear of inflation Sapir: Taxes will go down in 1973

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday reiterated his intention to reduce taxes during 1973. He told the Alignment Economic Affairs Committee that "income tax in Israel is too heavy, it discourages people from working and causes demoralization."

He concurred that ways must be found to offset the possible inflationary effect of his tax cut proposals. He denied that the Finance Ministry was only taking up those proposals of the Asher Committee

that were found "convenient." Mr. Sapir noted that he had accepted four out of five of the Committee's recommendations: property tax reform, realignment of deductible business expenses, new social insurance scheme and income tax changes.

Both Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi and former Israel Bank Governor David Horowitz opposed tax cuts as likely to intensify inflationary pressures.

Other reason was dissatisfaction with the Jewish Agency officials who run the centre.

The seven-man committee chosen by the residents sent a telegram Tuesday to Jewish Agency head Arye Pincus, asking for his intervention.

Hitting with power and accuracy, Bartlett tied up the opening set in just 15 minutes and established a 4-2 lead in the second.

Yester morning Bartlett took 90 minutes to beat America's Tom Karp in the semi-final, which was left unfinished on Tuesday evening after two hours on court.

Bartlett and his compatriot Syd Ball — one of the international circuit's well-known regular partnerships — proved far too experienced for Karp and his fellow-American Ron Cornell in the men's doubles final, winning a rather one-sided contest 6-2, 6-1.

At the prize-award ceremony, presided over by Y.M.C.A. sports

director Ze'ev Loewendahl, Bartlett received a new trophy donated by the Government Sports Authority.

The handsome cup was presented by Archie Davidson, secretary-general of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association.

Haifa Hapoel footballers yesterday refused to take the field for a National League match against Hakoah in Ramat Gan.

The Haifa Hapoel players demand the resignation of their club's manager, Yitzhak Ben Ze'ev, who has been in dispute with coach Uwe Klemmenschky.

Haifa Hapoel is due to play its next game on Saturday against Jerusalem Betar. Developments involving the Haifa Labour Council and the Football Association are expected before the weekend.

The F.A. Disciplinary Committee will meet today to discuss the matter.

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At the concert which followed the ceremony at the Mann Auditorium yesterday, Justice Haim Cohn, the new chairman of the Israel Advisory Board of the foundation, took leave from Mrs. Judith Gottlieb, who is retiring after a 27-year association with the fund.



Children swamp the "Monster" yesterday, as the sculpture is officially opened to the public.

Monster unveiled in Jerusalem

More than 2,000 children were on hand yesterday for the unveiling in Kiryat Yovel of "The Monster," an eight-metre-high statue by Niki de Saint Phalle, with three children's slides emanating from its mouth.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, who officiated at the ceremony, was to have slid down one of the slides; but he couldn't make it up the ladder because of the press of children.

The statue was donated to the City through the Jerusalem Fund by the Rabinovitch family of Los Angeles.

The same family donated the funds for the Rabinovitch Youth Centre and Sports Field dedicated yesterday in Market Moshe, one of the city's oldest, and most crowded neighbourhoods, near Mahane Yehuda.

Police will bring charges against Kahane

TEL AVIV. — Police have gathered sufficient evidence to bring Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, to trial for attempting to smuggle arms out of the country and have sent their file on the case to the District Attorney to prepare charges against him.

The charges against Rabbi Kahane are expected to be brought to court tomorrow, and he will then be released on bail.

Police said yesterday they have come to the conclusion that the arms shipment intercepted at Lod Airport last month was the only one arranged by the J.D.L. — not the fifth, as J.D.L. sources had claimed.

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391 Sharett music, art grants awarded

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Judge Shulamit Wallenstein, Mrs. Ayala Zachi, Prof. Shneur Lifson, Prof. Zvi Werbowski, Dr. Yehoshua Koteszki, Mr. Baruch Yekutieli, Mr. Ya'acov Rechter and Mr. William Strum have been coopted to the Advisory Board, it was stated.

The Sharett fund has resolved to help an experiment to see whether young people with a "good ear" but no musical training could benefit from study.

Agrexco starts winter exports

TEL AVIV. — Agrexco, Agricultural Export Company, started its winter export season this week by shipping by sea 42,000 cartons of avocados to Europe.

Ze'ev Frankel of Beit Alfa dead at 62

Bar-Lev gets proposal for coordinating Israeli exports

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Duplication and lack of coordination in promoting Israel's exports could be eliminated according to a set of recommendations sent recently to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev.

The suggestions, prepared at the Minister's request by a team including experts from the Productivity Institute, seek to lay down guidelines for the activities of the five official and semi-official bodies dealing with exporters.

The study says the Foreign Trade Department should set basic policy on export promotion and look after the budgetary backing for it.

Demand Gov't cover deficit Egged, Dan seen close to merger

transport system would result in greater efficiency and better service for the public, it is reported.

Egged, about four times the size of Dan, long has been cool to the idea of a merger.

The cooperatives several weeks ago set up a parity committee with four members from each side, to examine the economic basis for a merger.

As a condition for amalgamation, the cooperatives are asking the Government to pass a public transportation law.

Another condition is that the Government cover the joint deficit of the two cooperatives, which is over IL150m.

Transport Minister Peres has for some time advocated a Dan and Egged merger, and it is likely that he will reactivate the Kashti Committee which stopped its investigations eight months ago.

Beit Berl asks academic status

TEL AVIV. — The Beit Berl college in Zofit has applied to the Council for Higher Education for accreditation as an academic institution entitled to grant baccalaureate degrees.

Prof. Zvi Yavetz, chairman of the college's academic council, told a press conference yesterday the college does not intend to become a university granting advanced degrees, but its graduates are entitled to an academic degree upon completion of their studies.

The college has enrolled 500 students for the current academic year, which begins October 15.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

AN AMBULANCE commemorating the 11 Israelis murdered at the Munich Olympic Games was presented yesterday to Magen David Adom in Tel Aviv by the Friends of M.D.A. in England.

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328 GAZA STRIP high school graduates crossed the Suez Canal at Kantara Wednesday to begin studies at Egyptian universities.

MORE THAN 1,000 Israel residents, at least half of them new immigrants, will undergo retraining courses in 1973.

27 DISABLED VETERANS returned yesterday after spending 10 days in Paris and Switzerland.

Americans for McGovern in Israel

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'GOOD FOR THE ECONOMY' Ex-bank head says Gov't dabbled in black market

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Dabbling by the Government in the local dollar black market during the 1950s and '60s was revealed last week in the Jerusalem District Court by Yosef Voet, former general manager of the Union Bank...

'Police tried to have Lansky extradited'
LOD AIRPORT. — A high-ranking police officer met with the late F.B.I. chief, J. Edgar Hoover, some months ago in the U.S., in an unsuccessful attempt to get Meyer Lansky extradited, it was learned here yesterday.

J'em halts illegal building
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Municipality yesterday obtained court orders to halt the construction of 10 apartment buildings and five penthouses being built without permits.

Too many cooks...
TEL AVIV. — A fight between two cooks at the Hilton Hotel here on Tuesday ended with one of the two in hospital with a knife wound.

1971/72 budget surplus reached IL191.5m.
By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Government had a budgetary surplus of IL191.5m. for the 1971/72 fiscal year, Accountant-General Haim Stoessel told economic reporters in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mod traffic down in September
JD AIRPORT. — Tourist travel was down in September by 31 per cent over the preceding month, figures released yesterday show.

First volume of a new e-volume Arabic-Hebrew dictionary, edited by Prof. Moshe Goshen-Gottstein, head of the Department of Ancient Semitic Languages at Hebrew University, is due to appear shortly.



MINI-SALUTE. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir (far right) was made a Freeman of Holon yesterday, in recognition of his work for the State of Israel and the City of Holon. Above, he and the Mayor of Holon, Pinhas Eylon and his wife, and the secretary of the Holon Labour Council, Mr. M. Blon (far left) are greeted by Holon school children. Mr. Sapir promised that 25,000 apartments for young couples will be ready by the end of 1973. He added that the Government is doing "all it can" to alleviate the housing situation, but that "only a programme which is carried out quietly, without fanfare and not under the pressure of hysterics, stands any chance of success."

Wage talks bog down in banks, services

By DAVID KRIVINE, Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Two sectors of the economy have yet to end their collective wage negotiations for the biennial period 1972-73 — banking and services. Employees in Bank Leumi (whose contract is a model for the other banks) declared a work dispute Tuesday, which means they could strike as of October 17.

Hyatt House decision may come tomorrow
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The fate of the Hyatt House Hotel may be decided finally at a special meeting of the District Planning Commission in Jerusalem tomorrow.

Tot poisoned by insecticide
Jerusalem Post Reporter
RAFAH. — An 18-month-old local boy died of poisoning on Tuesday after being left in a field his father was spraying with parathion insecticide.

Man stabs wife, hangs himself
HADERA. — A man from Or Alkiva reportedly killed his wife and then hanged himself on Tuesday night, while the couple's teenage sons were at the movies.

Jenin to choose new chamber of commerce
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Red Crescent for Gaza town
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — The Military Government has approved the establishment of a local branch of the Red Crescent — the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross and Magen David Adom — it was announced yesterday.

Israeli Arab spied for Syria, gets 40 months
NAZARETH. — An Israeli Arab was sentenced to 40 months in prison by the District Court here yesterday after he admitted to spying for Syria.

P.L.F. men get 10 years for Gaza attack
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Two members of the Palestine Liberation Forces convicted of throwing a grenade in 1971, were sentenced to 10 years in prison by a military court here yesterday.

Alleged police killers go on trial
TEL AVIV. — The trial of Haim Ebois and Michael Sapir, accused of the murder of local policeman Shmuel Weizmann in May, began in the District Court here yesterday.

Group of Soviet olim here
Newcomers say situation of Zionist prisoners worsening
LOD AIRPORT. — Two Soviet Jews who arrived here yesterday after serving 15-month sentences in a Soviet labour camp claimed the situation of Jewish prisoners in Russia was "becoming worse every day."

Liberal Int'l scores Soviet ransom tax
TEL AVIV. — The recent Congress of the Liberal International in Paris unanimously passed a resolution demanding that the U.S.S.R. abolish the diploma ransom levied from professionals who wish to leave.

Directors and Workers Committee Give Your Employees a Holiday Present: Magen David Adom Lottery Tickets

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British P.M. Edward Heath exchanges gifts with Pope Paul VI in the Vatican yesterday. The most urgent issue in their 80-minute meeting appeared to be the strife in Northern Ireland. (AP radiophoto)

# Ulster Protestant chief escapes car ambush

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — The leader of Northern Ireland's militant Protestants escaped an assassination attempt yesterday. Two other men were found shot to death, in apparently motiveless murders. William Craig, leader of the right-wing Ulster Vanguard Movement, escaped unhurt when would-be assassins fired three bullets into his car. Shaken, he told police he was driving on a small country lane near Lisburn, 12 km. south of Belfast, when a car behind him sped up to pass. The dark car, driven by a man with a woman in the passenger's seat, pulled level. Then, Mr. Craig said, a gun was pushed through the window and opened fire. Mr. Craig swerved and stopped. The attackers' car sped away. William Whitelaw, Britain's Minister for Northern Ireland, appealed yesterday for an end to the "wall of silence" which surrounds 67 cold-blooded murders in the past six months. The latest two assassinations were discovered yesterday. "In the past 24 hours we have seen further examples of the depths to which the terrorist elements in Northern Ireland can sink," Mr. Whitelaw said in a statement. "It is perfectly clear that these killings, motivated as they appear to be either by sectarian feelings, extremist factions or by a criminal blood lust, have outraged the whole of this community."

# Nader says Nixon Gov't 'most corrupt in history'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — next year. This would give time for citizens' groups and Congress to consider what changes were needed in such areas as committee jurisdiction, seniority, secrecy, rules, campaign finance, disclosure of interest groups and absenteeism. He said that according to the Constitution Congress was responsible for taxation, expenditure and declaring war, to cite only a few of its functions. But today, Mr. Nader said, the White House and the Treasury Department wrote almost all the tax bills and the White House in many cases, did not spend the money legislated by Congress. Another obvious instance of erosion of congressional influence, he said, was the war-making powers which enabled President Lyndon Johnson and the Vietnam war while Congress looked on as a spectator. The book is part of Mr. Nader's "Congress Project" which will include studies of all members of Congress. Many conservative congressmen have charged that studies are aimed at preventing them from being re-elected, but Mr. Nader says they simply provide information in such fields as the Congressman's voting record in order to help people cast intelligent ballots. He called on Congress to hold a special session at the end of

# Two Syrians get death as spies for Israel

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Supreme State Security Court sentenced two Syrians to death after finding them guilty of spying for Israel, judicial sources said. The two, Yassin Bahaa Dabb and Thajla Ahmed Thajla, were accused of "crossing into the occupied territories, contacting members of Israeli intelligence, and passing information harmful to the national security." The court said the two also communicated with Israeli intelligence agents through "the postal system of a foreign country."

# U.K. Labour would revamp links with Europe, U.S.

BLACKPOOL, England (AP). — Opposition Labourites yesterday pledged a radical revision of Britain's relations with its American and European allies, if a Labour Party government regains power. They resolved at the party's annual convention to demand the removal of the U.S. Polaris submarine base from Holy Loch, Scotland, and of U.S. H-bomber bases from other parts of Britain. The 1,200 delegates also unanimously proclaimed their opposition to British possession of nuclear weapons, indicating that a Labour-led Britain would, one-sidedly, abandon its role as a nuclear power. They insisted that a future Labour government must stop paying dues to — and boycott the agencies of — the European Common Market, unless and until that trading bloc eases the terms of British membership. These and other decisions, if carried out, would mean totally recasting Britain's foreign and strategic policies, thrusting the nation toward a neutral position. The convention, however, rejected one proposal calling specifically for Britain's withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Nato, although it endorsed as a main aim "the dissolution of Nato and the Warsaw Pact."

# Bid to buy Colosseum

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A real estate broker from Rome is returning home with a \$10,000 check she hopes to use as a down payment on the Colosseum. The check, being carried by Fausta Vitelli, is from Thomas Merrick of Laguna Beach, who says he is willing to pay \$1m. for the Roman amphitheatre and up to \$2m. repairing it. The ancient Colosseum has fallen into disrepair and Roman authorities have closed all but a small portion to visitors. Thomas Merrick, who wants to buy the Colosseum, displays pictures of it. (AP radiophoto)

# Tigers clinch A.L. East

NEW YORK (AP). — The Detroit Tigers made it two straight victories over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night with a 3-1 victory and clinched the American League East title on the next to last day of the season. A seventh-inning run-scoring single by Al Kaline snapped a 1-1 tie and provided the winning run that ended one of baseball's closest races. Southpaw Woodie Fryman, with relief help from Chuck Seelbach in the eighth, gained the victory over Luis Tiant, the Red Sox starter. The Tigers now go to Oakland where they meet the Oakland A's Saturday in the opener of the A.L. Playoffs. Pittsburgh meet Cincinnati in the best of seven games N.L. Playoff.

# 'Laughter' kills 3 in French store

ANGOULEME, France (AP). — A man opened fire with a Winchester carbine in a crowded department store yesterday, killing three children and seriously wounding several employees. He was disarmed by a policeman who happened to be in the store, and identified by employees as a man who had been wandering through the store on several successive days, buying nothing and laughing without reason. The dead were an 11-year-old boy whose identity was being withheld, and the daughter, 14, and son, 11, of a doctor's wife shopping in the store. The man burst into the store carrying the carbine and two knives, and started firing at random into the crowd.

# Polling ends in Sudan elections

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Polling ended yesterday in Sudan's national elections to choose a 207-member "People Council," part of President Ja'afar el-Numeiri's promise to lead Africa's largest state back to constitutional rule. Results are due to be announced today. Task of the council will be only to write a new constitution within six months. It will then be dissolved to pave the way for new elections to be held under the new constitution. The elections are the first in Sudan since 1968.

# Two Yemens clash in new border fighting

SANA'A, North Yemen. — The border war between the two Yemens in the south-west of the Arabian Peninsula has flared up again, according to North Yemeni Information Minister Ahmad Dahmah, quoted by the Middle East News Agency yesterday. In a dispatch from Sana'a, capital of North Yemen, the agency quoted Dahmah as saying on Tuesday: "Southern Yemeni forces are still shelling the cities of the Republic along the border, despite the fact that Democratic (Southern) Yemen has requested a cease-fire." Earlier on Tuesday a North Yemen military spokesman said fighting had subsided after seven days of and the border was calm after Southern troops evacuated the northern town of Kataba. There were no immediate reports of the situation along the border yesterday. Dahmah said more than 100 persons were killed and hundreds wounded in the attack on Kataba, which the Northerners claim was captured after a 15-hour air and artillery bombardment on Sunday. Southern officials denied ever flying planes against Kataba or seizing the town and called for a cease-fire — a call the Northerners then rejected "until Kataba is freed." The Marxist regime of Southern Yemen — formerly the British colony of Aden — and North Yemen which seeks to follow a moderate, neutralist line in foreign affairs, have fought battles at their joint border for more than a year. The Southerners have claimed North Yemen is seeking, along with Saudi Arabia, to overthrow the Adeni regime, and charges it gives refuge to Southern political exiles. The Northerners accused their neighbour of ambushing and killing 65 tribal leaders who went to make peace with the South earlier this year.

# Cairo names ambassador to Bonn

CAIRO. — Relations between Egypt and West Germany, strained since the Munich massacre, took a turn for the better yesterday with the long-awaited appointment of an Ambassador to Bonn. The selection of Ismail Fahmy, under-secretary of the Foreign Ministry, came as no great surprise to diplomatic observers. He served as Egypt's ambassador to Austria for five years, and speaks German, French and English. However, the appointment, which comes four months after relations between the two countries were restored, makes it clear that Cairo wishes to resume formal relations despite accusations and counter-accusations since the Munich massacre. Fahmy returned to duty a few days ago, after extended leave of absence for allegedly suggesting the Soviet Union do more for the Arab cause. Two months after this was reported, President Anwar Sadat sent thousands of Soviet military experts home, when he did not get the advanced arms he sought. Meanwhile also in Cairo, official talks between Yugoslav Prime Minister Dzemal Bijedic and his Egyptian counterpart, Aziz Sidky, started yesterday, the Middle East News Agency said. (AP, UPI)

# Japan legislators to visit Taiwan

TOKYO (AP). — Former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and 19 other Japanese parliamentarians will visit Taipei for Nationalist China's National Day celebrations October 10, officials reported yesterday. The delegation will be the first group of parliamentarians to visit Taiwan since Japan established diplomatic relations with Communist China September 29. All members of the group have long supported the Nationalist government of President Chiang Kai-shek, and most of them opposed establishment of Tokyo-Peking ties.

# Foreign pilots

In a statement released by the Southern Yemeni embassy in Beirut, the Adeni regime yesterday accused the North of making false accusations that foreign pilots were flying its aircraft on bombing missions, as a pretext to expel foreign advisers. Beirut newspapers have quoted official Sana'a sources as saying the government was planning to expel Soviet military advisers, because Soviet pilots flew warplanes for Southern Yemen in the latest fighting. A North Yemeni official said the South was using foreign pilots but he did not specify their nationality. Arab press reports have put the number of military advisers in North Yemen variously between 50 and 200. A five-man committee of the Arab League left Cairo for North Yemen yesterday in hopes of finding a peaceful solution to the current confrontation between the two Yemens. The committee, composed of representatives from Algeria, Syria,

# As November 7 nears Air raids mount to stop Vietcong assaults

SAIGON. — The U.S. command ordered a stepped-up B52 bombing campaign in the Saigon region yesterday to counter Communist command plans for a wave of attacks timed to influence the U.S. presidential elections next month, senior officials said. Senior officers reported that South Vietnamese field commanders had shifted their forces closer to Saigon, to defend major installations near the South Vietnamese capital, including the big bases at Binh Hoa and Long Binh, where hundreds of American support troops and airmen are still stationed. They said chances of an infantry attack on Saigon itself were remote, but the capital could come under attack by rockets and sappers. "The centre of gravity has shifted to the South," said one senior U.S. officer, referring to the Saigon region. Thirty B52 bombers struck targets on four sides of Saigon, U.S. officers said. The strikes were aimed primarily at new stockpiles of war materiel, and were ordered intensified after earlier raids proved successful. Over North Vietnam, Typhoon Lorna sharply curtailed U.S. air operations, military sources said. The U.S. command reported only 120 fighter-bomber strikes over the North on Tuesday. The U.S. Seventh Fleet reported that the Enterprise, the world's only nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, returned to the war zone on Tuesday, and some of its 75 jets few missions against targets in South Vietnam. The overall strength of the Seventh Fleet is six carriers. South Vietnamese troops yesterday dislodged Vietcong units from a town 40 km. north of Saigon, and reopened the second of two vital highways to the capital's food-producing regions. U.S. military spokesmen said the Communists may have closed the roads to isolate the capital before the U.S. election. A disabled South Vietnamese ex-serviceman yesterday tried to burn himself to death in front of the Senate building in Saigon, in protest against Hanoi's proposal for a coalition government in South Vietnam. He was only lightly burned, police said. He was taken to the Saigon hospital for treatment. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

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